

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JANUARY 29, 1949

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ST. ALBERT BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT—Mr. Abel Marion of Ste. Hedwidge de Clifton, Que., was a visitor here last week. He visited his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaulin.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rene Proulx, a daughter. Congratulations.

The St. Albert church choir and church trustees had their annual banquet last Sunday. Many thanks to Father Lahante and to the ladies who so generously gave their time to prepare such an excellent dinner. After a short talk was given by Father Lahante, then games, cards and singing ended the enjoyable evening.

Father Gaudet was in Edmonton last Sunday. He was dinner guest of friends who came from his home town.

We heard that Mr. George Gaulin had a very nice birthday this year—even the bumps.

A. prefers the back seat, rather than the front seat of the car. I wonder why!

I wonder if Simone and Denis have settled their argument?

It Pays To Advertise

MORINVILLE—On January 15 and January 22 issues of the Morinville Journal, an ad appeared for the Morinville Hardware, with the name G. L. Roch listed as proprietor. The present owner of Morinville Hardware, Mr. Truscott, has had several enquiries, asking if Mr. Roch is back in Morinville. Mr. Truscott knows from past experience that it pays to let the people in the district know what he has to offer in his store, so he sends in his advertising each week. It happened the last two ads were made up on some old stationery, with the name of Mr. Roch, so naturally the printers follow copy, and included this in the ad.

We hope this will explain to the people of the district, that Mr. Truscott is still ready to serve them. One thing it has proven, that is people are reading the ad.

St. Albert C.Y.O. Attend Gathering

ST. ALBERT—On Sunday, Jan. 16, a large gathering of all C.Y.O.'s in Central Alberta were present at this beautiful gathering.

The St. Albert C.Y.O. were guests for the 10 o'clock mass in the Cathedral in Edmonton. For the mass St. Albert was represented with approximately 20 members. These members were guests at the home of Mr. Toni Thibodeau for breakfast. The rest of the forenoon and the beginning of the afternoon was spent by telling each others stories and jokes.

Finally at 2 o'clock everyone got ready to leave and meet the other C.Y.O.'s at St. Vincent school on 120th. When we arrived at the school we met C.Y.O. members from Central, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Villeneuve, Morinville, Westlock and the rest of St. Albert.

From here everyone went their way, many went skating, others visited the Variety Campus, St. Joseph's hospital and others stayed at the school to watch the basketball game between Central C.Y.O. boys and Sacred Heart. Everyone had a full afternoon and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Morinville Fire Destroys Business Block



The above picture shows a section of the fast growing town of Morinville, which was threatened by fire Sunday morning, Jan. 23. A great deal of credit is due the local fire department in fighting the blaze alone, until help arrived from Edmonton. Fortunately the fire was under control before it reached the Beaver Lumber yards, only a foot away. —COURTESY EDMONTON BULLETIN.

At 4:30 everyone gathered at the Cathedral for the Blessed Sacrament. From here they left to go to the school. Here we had guest speakers which everybody enjoyed very much, especially Rev. Father O'Reilly.

At 6:30 everyone was very hungry so a bean supper was served with plenty of dessert. Everyone was well satisfied.

Later on everyone gathered with their own group and here each group elected a representative from their C.Y.O. This representative is to meet with all other representatives and form a Federation of C.Y.O.'s. This will be one way for all C.Y.O.'s to keep contact of each other and see themselves a little offener.

The representative for St. Albert C.Y.O. is Andre Morin. Good luck, Andre.

All representatives then met and had their first meeting that night. While this meeting was going on, the Edmonton C.Y.O.'s gave us a skit. Then everyone gave a helping hand to clear the floor for dancing. Dancing was enjoyed more because the Legal, Clyde, Vimy and Picardville and Riviere Qui Barre C.Y.O.'s came for the evening. In all there were about 350 young people. The largest group came from Villeneuve, Morinville and St. Albert.

At 11:30 lunch was served and everyone prepared to take the journey home.

The St. Albert C.Y.O. and their chaplain Rev. Father Gaudet would like to thank the Cathedral C.Y.O. and especially Toni and we hope that some day before long we will be able to do the same.

**TRY A CREDIT AD.
IT PAYS!**

Fire Sweeps Through Business Section

Firemen Fought Fire In 30 Below Zero Weather

MORINVILLE—A fire which broke out between 11 and 11:15 p.m. Sunday destroyed the building occupied by the Morinville Drug Store, the Morinville Bakery, Leona's Beauty Parlor, and an insurance office also the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bougie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bougie and Miss Leona Gervais, beauty parlor operator.

Although every possible effort was made to extinguish the blaze when it was first noticed, it soon spread throughout the stucco structure. Loss is understood to be slightly over \$30,000, with \$21,500 insurance, of which \$9,500 was carried on the building. The latter was valued at \$25,000.

Believed to have started near the furnace in the basement, the fire was well under the way when the alarm was sounded. However, efforts of the firefighters were successful in keeping the blaze from reaching the Beaver Lumber Co., only four feet away.

Had the lumber premises caught, destruction of other business places would almost have been inevitable.

A wise move was made when a call was sent to Edmonton for help. Fire Chief James MacGregor and two firemen with a pump truck were soon on the scene.

Dr. Peter Schmidt, physician, recently arrived in Canada from

Czechoslovakia, had only commenced moving into the building Sunday morning. He had just arrived in Morinville Saturday afternoon. Dr. Schmidt, however, succeeded in rescuing all his surgical instruments and equipment. It is also reported some merchandise, furniture and equipment was saved.

The occupants of the building wish to thank all volunteer firefighters and those who helped in having what was rescued from the blaze.

Mr. Roger Bougie, insurance agent, reassures his clients that all insurance papers and policies were saved and that business will be carried on in the Alberta Hotel.

The drug dispensary will be opened next door to A. Chailfoux's store. All records of past prescriptions were saved, and every effort will be made to resume business and again serve the public as soon as possible.

VILLENEUVE NEWS

VILLENEUVE—The young people's club, C.Y.O., was scheduled to have elections on Sunday but that has been postponed until a later date because of unfavorable weather.

Visiting their parents this weekend were Misses Therese Hebert and Yvonne Borle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halwa are the proud parents of a boy born on Jan. 17.

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE—On January 17, a shower in honor of Miss Isobel Cournoyer, bride-elect of January 19 was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cournoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hittinger of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hittinger of Morinville left recently for a two-month stay in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hittinger are formerly of Morinville.

On the afternoon of January 19 some 30 grade 11 and 12 pupils from the Thibault High School attended the matinee performance of Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." A bus was chartered to transport the pupils to the Varscona theatre and home again.

Miss Cournoyer Is Wednesday Bride

MORINVILLE—On January 19, Miss Isobel Cournoyer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cournoyer, became the bride of Mr. Edmond Bougie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bougie, all of Morinville. The ceremony took place at the St. Jean Baptist Church in Morinville at 10 p.m. Rev. Father Tessier officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of light blue velvet, fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and light blue lace yoke. Light blue lace mittens and a hat of white feathers and white net completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaid, Miss Pauline Teller, chose a navy blue taffeta dress similar in style to the bride's, but the yoke was of pink lace. Her mittens were of pink lace and her hat of pink feathers and net.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and Miss Teller a bouquet of carnations and baby mums.

Best man was Mr. Norman Prefontaine of Edmonton, cousin of the groom.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony and this was followed by a dinner at the Ling Nan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bougie will reside in Edmonton.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL—Jacques Vaugeois was taken to the General hospital on Sunday. He was reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Proulx from Calgary was visiting at her daughter's place, Mrs. Frank Rivard.

Miss Rose Deschatelets, formerly of Legal, spent her Christmas holidays with her sister Lea who lives in the States. Rose returned on time to resume her teaching at Lac la Biche.

Last Sunday's show, "Sentimental Journey" was held over till Monday night with another full house despite the cold weather. "Holiday Inn" is to be repeated as well.

Men are busy taking our old church apart. The wood will be used in the new building.

Mrs. Venne is at the hospital for treatment.

Miss Gracienne Auger is employed at the bank.

ACTOR AND AUTHOR

John Lund, currently appearing on the screen in Paramount's "Miss Tatlock's Millions," is both an actor and author. He has written many radio shows and stage revue skits.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
 Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada
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A BLESSED EVENT

The grand event is over; the happy parent farmer organizations of Alberta gave birth to a child (Farmers' Union of Alberta) on Friday, January 14th, 1949 in Calgary, Alberta, at approximately 10:30 a.m. Parents and child are doing well.

The editor of this paper congratulates the farmers of Alberta in combining their efforts in the creation of one organization. There is strength in union and as the farmers of Alberta represent by far the most important of all industries it is a good thing to know that they will make their representation known in the best possible way—with a completely unified voice.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
 Director, "The Crop Testing Plan"

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the farmer's control. Rainfall, that most important factor of all; then drought, frost, hail, cutworms, wireworms, grasshoppers, sawflies and many plant diseases, the presence or absence of which can result in a good crop or a poor crop. Then there is the matter of price, made by the world-wide conditions of supply and demand of all foodstuffs over which no one has any control. The farmer does his best, sows his seed and hopes for the best.

There are, however, certain factors that are well within the farmer's own control, and the chief of these is the quality of his product. In these days of good agricultural knowledge no farmer would think of trying to produce high quality livestock without using some purebred pedigreed stock. It is, however, rather unfortunate that the same knowledge is not as widespread about the equal importance of using purebred pedigreed seed to produce a high quality field crop, and yet the principles are exactly the same.

Any farmer can purchase a few bushels of registered seed each year at moderate prices, and so can ensure that the crop he produces will be up to the highest possible quality standard. Incidentally, too, registered seed produces higher yields to the acre.

Items of Interest in the World of Foodstuffs

The United States has allocated 4,000,000 bushels of bread wheat to the United Kingdom with the allotment to be paid for in United States funds by the Economic Co-operation Plan (The Marshall Plan).

Owing to a sudden shortage of bread flour in the Russian zone of Germany, bakers are compelled to use 21 per cent of foreign flour admixtures consisting of 15 per cent corn flour and six per cent potato flour. This ruling will be in effect until June 30.

Argentina's surplus stocks of old crop corn are being offered at \$1.75 per bushel f.o.b. with payment in U.S. currency, but purchase may be made with any "satisfactory currency".

A NOTE OF WARNING!

Vital to every Canadian is the following condensation of an article by a U.S. Congressman, Walter H. Judd:

"Throughout the whole world a fierce political and ideological struggle is being waged. Today the focus is China. If Russia gets China and the control of other rich portions of East Asia which will certainly follow, the balance of resources in the world will have shifted so strongly in her favour that the men of Asiatic temperament who run Russia may very well just sit it out for a few years or decades until the western world has bled itself to death.

The weaknesses which have brought us to this ominous hour have not been primarily military or economic. Our greatest failures have been in the political and ideological fields.

We go to the diplomatic conferences with men who are masters of the strategies and tactics of military and economic struggle as our representatives — and come home with bloody noses.

Russia sends to the conferences her Molotovs and Vishinskys with nothing but superb skill in the strategies and tactics of diplomatic and ideological warfare — and they go home with the bacon.

Russia is spending far more effort and money on propaganda for her ideology than any other nation. Her rulers are aware of what one man, Karl Marx, was able to start with an idea — and what two others, Lenin and Stalin, have been able to carry on with that idea. They know what Hitler did with an idea.

I recognize it is already terribly late — perhaps too late. Our best hope of avoiding disaster is through mobilizing our utmost strength and skill in the political and ideological fields as well as the economic and military.

Our difficulties are not insurmountable if we can develop within ourselves and other free peoples a sense of mission, a moral compulsion to build in the world the sort of order which our forefathers had the will to build.

However, if we persist in putting our faith in false remedies, and in worshipping the gods we ourselves have created — our mechanical skills, our science, our power, our material success — then we, too, will perish, strutting to our doom like the twenty civilizations before us."

Dairy Congress

The twelfth International Dairy Congress, the first since 1937 when it was held in Berlin will take

place from August 15th to 19th, 1949, in Stockholm. All dairying problems will be discussed under the following general sections: milk production; hygiene and control; physics; chemistry and microbiology of milk; dairy industrial technique; economics and trade; international organization; tropical dairying.

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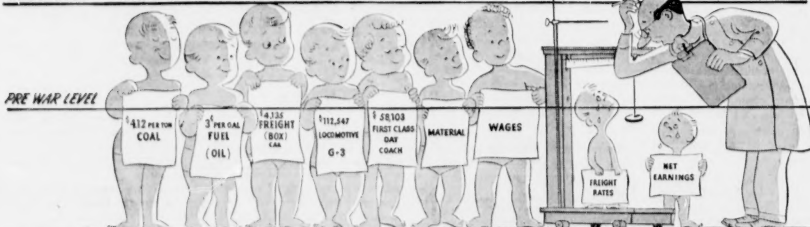
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The above cartoon, published in the Christmas issue of The Spanner, house organ of the Canadian Pacific Railway, graphically illustrates that if the C.P.R. is to continue to pay its way and remain in business it simply cannot pay out for equipment, materials, wages and other expenses, more than it takes in. The "baby clinic" cartoon shows that transportation costs in relation to freight rates have outgrown their "britches" — to the point

where many items have increased more than 50 per cent over pre-war costs. The same unprecedented increase is true in such important items as rolling stock units as well as in materials and wages. In the latter two categories costs have jumped over 65 per cent and 70 per cent respectively since pre-war days while the price of most freight transportation items has gone up only 21 per cent.

A Quiet Evening Of Rest!

By H. J. THOMPSON

Few things more opposite, fall to a bachelor's lot in the line of duty than being a baby sitter. The possibilities of which no woman would consider in the realm of reason and few accept only in sheer desperation.

Yet I venture to suggest one

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such experience would convince these wary gentlemen the error of preconceived ideas, instill permanently a profound appreciation for any mother, particularly those with babies under two years old.

The incident that brought this enabling but harrying experience was largely my own cause, a misplaced humor in belittling the amount of work involved in the care of two small babies and only inside housework, at the same time exaggerating time, labor, thought, necessary to provide food, clothing, shelter and some few luxuries by the poor, overworked husband.

The entrance of some friends a short time later, anxious to add my host and his good wife to their party provided me with an excuse for a quiet restful evening of reading. I promptly overrode their objections, offering my services as attendant to the babies, which to my surprise she immediately accepted.

Though 10 or 15 minutes after their departure I was doomed to regret that hasty and over-confident promise — country school house dance starts not before 10:00 p.m. and last until 4:00 o'clock in the morning. However, before their friends I felt quite heroic in giving them a chance to enjoy the evening together free from worry.

With only a ticking clock and a sleeping cat to interrupt my thoughts, I began to realize how serious was my responsibility, how hopelessly inadequate my knowledge. Having had the fore-thought to insist the babies' bottles be prepared, up to them. I had no serious misgivings about the outcome of my experiment.

Equipped with a book, a good light, easy chair and a rest for my feet I prepared for a fine evening of restful reading. Then the baby started to cough lightly at first, later in spasmodic fits of gurgling, choking terror. Abandoning the book, I rose in great haste, skinning my shins, knocked a chair with a clatter sufficient to rouse the cat to a spitting, fighting fury. His departure to other regions was not conducive to quiet for my two infants.

Luckily I had removed my shoes as I slid into the nursery so my entrance was more silent than my judgment deserved.

The lights were still bright, that poor little baby's face distorted and red, struggling to discharge that awful obstruction in his throat. Hopelessly helpless for a time, I stood paralyzed with fright. Then in desperation as the fleeting seconds depicted horror scenes of

court action, disgrace to myself and the sorrowing mother, I grabbed him by sliding one hand under shoulder and head, with the other inverting him face down across my knee.

The result was astonishing. A few moments afterwards the terrible coughing ceased. Apparently an infant never learns to spit until old enough to observe his more careless adult male relations.

A few moments later I deemed it safe to reverse the baby's position. Imagine my relief and surprise to find the little beggar gurgling, smiling, wavin his tiny arms, trying his best to kick the covers off his feet. I am positive he realized how close my escape had been, wished to reassure me, bring back some vestige of color to my face, and strength to my shaking limbs. However, sleep, blessed sleep was the last thing in his determined little cranium.

In the noise and turmoil, the other fellow a year or two older had kept a grim silence, disdained to interrupt his brother's contribution to the excitement. But as soon as his brother was quiet and safely tucked in, he lustily demanded his share of my attention.

Flushed with victory in the first instance, I lectured this latter gentleman on the absolute necessity of complete quiet for his brother. Losing that argument I turned on the radio but could find no program to suit his finicky tastes at that time of night. Finally settled for a few sucks on his brother's bottle, he dropped off to sleep.

Wearied and hungry I was surprised to find two hours had elapsed. Twelve o'clock—still four hours to go. I wiped the cold perspiration from my brow, turned the clock face to the wall and profitably used my reprieve in a search of the ice box.

I shall not weary you readers with a full recital of that night's experience. A neglected book, a brief mention of napkins, bottles warmed or the number of times I shook the clock to make certain it had not stopped; the mother's pleasure and relief at exactly 4:15 in the morning when they returned. I told her how wonderfully well behaved her babies had been, sleeping the whole night through without any appreciable trouble to me.

I felt amply repaid for my martyrdom in the pleasure they seemed to have had at the party, though somewhat guilty over the compliments I received for a job well done. I felt I should apologize for my arguments of the evening before, but to have done so would rob me of the glory so freely showered by all the members of their party.

I took my departure early that day but before I left that school teacher mother presented me with a book, saying she was certain it would interest me as she had no further use for it. On my arrival home I read the title, "The Quest for Happiness." It was a study of victory over life's troubles.

What puzzles me was she pulling my leg or did her babies and home symbolize her achievement in the search for happiness. Your guess is as good as mine!

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.
IT PAYS!**

**Scientists Check
Farm Supplies
Under Microscope**

A greater number of microscopic analyses are now necessary for the enforcement of the Feeding Stuffs, Fertilizers and Pest Control Products Acts, officials of the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture report.

With the advancement in science it has become important to use specific ingredients in the products regulated under these acts for best results to be obtained from their use. These products now contain as many as fifteen different ingredients, some of which are in such small amounts that their presence can only be determined satisfactorily under a microscope.

Nowadays, for example, it is not enough for cobalt to be claimed as an ingredient of a feed. It must be in assimilable form. The same applies to borax in a fertilizer and copper in a pesticide. Each of these chemicals must be of correct form in the product and usually this can only be determined under the microscope.

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FOR SALE—New and used CCM Bicycles; also Soft Balls and Bats. United Cycle & Motor Company, 10342 82 Ave., Edmonton. C 1

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FOR SALE—While they last, two only, Connor Thermo Tub Gas Engine Washing Machines. Price \$248.50, freight prepaid. Phone or write Holmberg Bros., Phone 1, Hughenden, Alta. C J 22-1

FOR SALE—1935 Maroon Deluxe Hudson Terraplane Sedan, mechanically good, upholstery good, eight tires, good heater, privately owned, low mileage. Good buy for quick sale. S. A. Cline, Hardisty, Alta. C J 22-29

FOR SALE—Portable No. 5 Deluxe Typewriter, just new, Albert Ganser, Hughenden, Alta. P 122

FOR SALE—1946 Reo 2-ton truck, Model 19, complete with grain box, power take-off, radio, heater and is winterized. Apply Phone 1207, Provost, or write Ganser Bros., R.R. 4. P J 29

FOR SALE—One 1948 Ford 70, on rubber with fluid in tires, and lights and starter, in good condition. F. N. Pedlar, Loughhead, C J 29-F5

FOR SALE—One 1948 Mercury Sedan, in A1 condition, low mileage, winterized and Preston, F. N. Pedlar, Loughhead, C J 29-F5

FOR SALE—One 1948 Dodge Coupe, low mileage, A1 condition, Preston and winterized, F. N. Pedlar, Loughhead, C J 29-F5

FOR SALE—101 Junior Massey-Harris tractor, 2 and 3 bottom plow. Complete tractor and plow price \$1100. Steve Ponich, Wandering River, Alta. P J 29-F5

FOR SALE—1945 Model G.M.C. ½-ton truck. New tires. Fully winterized. Paint and body like new. See Paul H. Long, Lac la Piche. C J 29-F5

FOR SALE—A Caterpillar Diesel power plant, 15 Kw., 3 phase, 220 A.C. Just broke in. Phone 972-1432, Carbondale Collieries, Carbondale, Alta. C J 29-F5

- - LOST - -

LOST—Truck end-gates (new) between Vinny and Westlock. Finder please phone Barhead 48 or 49 or write C. J. Johnson, Barhead Sales & Service, Barhead, Alberta. Reward offered. C J 15-22-29-F5

PERSONAL

ADDING MACHINE WONDER—Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, saves time, saves costly mistakes, only \$19.95. Free literature on request, Dept. B, Factory Distributors, 1590 Niagara Street, Windsor, Ont. P J 15-22-29

TRANSPORT

Use Low's Transport for hauling on Highway 13, between Opaton to Hardisty. Two trips weekly. Heated van. Phones: Edmonton 28579; Hardisty 611. -4

- - WANTED - -

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES can be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-1

WANTED—One Electric Stoker, complete with thermostat and Ect. small size. F. N. Pedlar, Loughhead, C J 29 F5

VALUABLE NEWSPAPER

A newspaper relic is used in Paramount's "The Sin of Abby Hunt," starring Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix. It's an original copy of a Washington paper published in December, 1799, announcing the death of George Washington and John Adams' succession to the U.S. presidency.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THIS PAPER YET?

Science in our Lives

(Continued from January 7 Issue)

There is nothing new in the basic social problem posed by scientific discoveries. The very first flint axe could be used for the purpose of killing men, as well as for procuring food.

When a discovery is made, such as that of the stone axe or of the electron, the discoverer cannot possibly foresee the uses to which it may be put by succeeding generations. In short, science cannot be

Mixed Bonspiel Opens At Millet

MILLET—The Millet Curling Club opened their mixed bonspiel with a bang on Friday evening, Jan. 21. In spite of the extremely cold weather all eight rinks drawn turned out for their games.

Eighteen rinks are participating in the draw. There are to be four competitions and keen interest is shown both by the curlers and the gallery, those behind the glass skipping, and curling a 100 per cent game at all times.

Ladies of the curling club served refreshments at the coffee bar throughout the evening. This was much appreciated as the cold weather made a hot cup of coffee a definite requisite.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THIS PAPER YET?

FOR SALE

1948 PONTIAC COUPE—Radio, heater, anti-freeze, Seal-o-Matic tubes. New car guarantee.

1946 5 PASS. MERCURY—With accessories. Low mileage.

1942 PLYMOUTH COACH—Good condition.

1938 NASH SEDAN.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN.

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CABLE GARAGE

Austin Sales & Service

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held accountable for social judgments. It can show us the better ways of procuring things, but it can't see that we don't use these things to the detriment of other otherwise destroy civilization.

The only efficient protection, says Dr. du Nouy in Human Destiny, lies in a greater and higher moral development.

For the first time in history man is afraid of what he has done with his intelligence. He is asking these questions: Where does this tremendous progress lead? What is its goal, what is its probable effect upon the future of the human race?

These are questions asked regarding science by Sir Alfred Ewing more than 40 years before the atomic bomb burst over Hiroshima. How much more do they need to be answered today?

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY—Science is the foundation of our wealth, but the rise of new businesses and the new machine creating new problems. On the one hand there is increasing need for an understanding of industry by the community, and on the other hand the need of industry's part to develop its understanding of the community and of employees.

The revolutionary advances of science and technology in the past few years have resulted in increasing production with less labour. The fact that an industrial worker in Canada is paid several times as much in real wages as his predecessor received for much longer hours of work a generation or two ago is a condition which rests upon scientific discoveries.

The increase in output per man-hour has been going on at about the rate of 1.7 per cent a year for industry as a whole, it was reported by Professor Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard University, in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, an issue entitled Social Implications of Modern Science. This, he said, means doubling output per man-hour about every forty years.

The whole economy has been affected by science. Consider as increased the increased number of materials and processes; the increased geographical mobility of labour and capital; the increased rate of change, leading to quicker depreciation and obsolescence of capital goods; the increase in the supply of investment opportunities, offset to some extent by the reduction in the inclination to save.

These are not surface changes. They go to the very foundation of human nature. Science has transplanted civilization to wilderness, as in northern Quebec and Ontario, with resulting changes in people's ways of living. Science has enabled some nations to shift their productive pattern, throwing them into competition with old-established economies in other nations. It has brought the necessities and luxuries within the reach of more people, changing the aspirations and outlook of whole countries.

In agriculture, science has been equally revolutionary. Refrigeration for example, has transformed the waste land of Caribbean countries into banana plantations. Irrigation and scientific culture have converted deserts into truck gardens. Mechanization and scientific farm practices have enlarged the economic land unit for crops, and at the same time encouraged the migration of people from farm to city.

So closely does technology tread upon the heels of science that the implement or machine purchased today may have to be scrapped four or five years hence, an expenditure which must be taken into account when making production plans and deciding profit levels, shareholders' dividends, and the length to which to carry expansion of factories.

SCIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT

Contrary to the teachings of

some labour sects, science has not caused a large amount of technological unemployment, and the problems created by displacement have been few.

Lord Stamp summed it up in this way: "At no given moment the impact of science is always causing some unemployment, but at that same time it is also creating additional employment." Following upon past expired impacts is being enjoyed." He went on to point out that there are other theatres which have a greater effect on employment: changes of fashion, exhaustion of resources, changing tariffs, psychological booms and depressions. These, and political factors, such as threats of war, expansion and contract employment in particular, places and lines of activity.

Scientific discoveries have stimulated economic expansion, created new trades and professions and enabled men and women to find occupations which suit their capabilities and their own constructive interests. This has been a most interesting means of self-expression.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Up to a little while ago mankind had been principally occupied with learning to control its surroundings; now he needs to learn to manage himself.

The development of physical science has been the handmaiden of the world of man untouched—a part which was already old before Darwin or Faraday or Rutherford existed. This human part of creation cannot be reduced to a slide-rule study of reactions. Every human creature carries within himself the results of the social influences that have been working on him since birth, and on the whole human race since its beginning.

This fact makes social science most difficult. Consider the personal prejudices, the class and national differences, the varying religious training, and the different educational and ethical achievements of men and women. Personal interests are hard to reconcile with the larger interests of the community and of the world.

But the difficulty does not excuse us from trying, and we must do try with some success the future of the human race may be black or white.

CANADA AND SCIENCE

Canada's rise from scientific youth to maturity is one of the significant features about her development. Dr. J. MacKenzie, president of the National Research Council and head of the Atomic Energy Control Board, said last year that Canada "is in the front line of the scientific world for the first time in any sizeable way."

Expenditures of the Council in the fiscal year 1947-48 were \$7 million, ten times greater than just before the war, and this sum does not include \$6 million for the Chalk River plant where scientists are helping shape tomorrow's advances. Tests are being made there, in the heavy water radioactive pile, which cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world.

Many of the "practical" things developed out of the work of the National Research Council are a dependable method of de-icing aircraft propellers by electric heating; a radar instrument which shows the airman his distance continuously from the ground; a quick method of producing anti-typhus serum; a method of producing magnesium from dolomite (introducing a new industry to Canada); construction of a "flying wing" type of aircraft in moulded plywood, proven satisfactory in tests; an emergency arrangement for refrigerating the holds of cargo ships; development of rot-proof, flame-proof, and water-repellency treatment for fabrics; and, of course, contributions in radar, RDX explosives, atomic energy and other scientific projects connected with war.

Just last fall it was announced that a missing member in the periodic table had been explained through the work of the Division of Atomic Energy of the National Research Council of Canada and two University of California nuclear chemists.

ANNUAL MEETING

No. 3 District North Alberta Horse Co-operative Marketing Association

Now Amalgamated With and Known as

Canadian Co-operative Processors Ltd.

is being held in the

MASONIC TEMPLE, EDMONTON, Alberta

February 14th, at 2 p.m.

Reid Named Head Morinville Legion

MORINVILLE.—Mr. Alexander Reid was elected president of the Morinville branch of the Canadian Legion at the post's recent annual meeting.

Other officers are: secretary-treasurer, Mr. Roger Bougie, and executive committee, Mr. Joseph Krauskopf, Mr. Jack Middleton and Mr. Larry Shae.

The next meeting is to be held

in the Massey-Harris building on February 10.

Express Sympathy

ST. ALBERT.—The people of St. Albert and district would like to offer sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bougie of Morinville in the loss of their home and business.

NEW TEAM

Bob Hope and Jane Russell are teamed for the first time on the screen in Paramount's "The Paleface," Technicolor travesty on Wild West epics.

Legion Hold January Meet in I.O.O.F. Hall

MILLET.—The Millet Legion held the January meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall on the evening of Jan. 13 with a very good attendance. They decided that they would sponsor a public skating party on Friday evening, Jan. 21, at the Millet skating rink. Refreshments will be available at the rink. Tentative plans were made for the annual skating carnival which will be held on the evening of Feb. 19, with generous prizes for all events. A carnival queue will be crowded during the evening. Legion berets will be purchased for all members of the post.

Monthly Card Party Held By Rebekahs

MILLET.—The members of the Rebekah lodge held the regular monthly Card party at which eight tables of High Five were played. The night was very cold but that didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic group which turned out to enjoy the party given by the club. Mrs. E. R. Hoskins and Mr. J. O. Barth won first prizes while Mr. Peter Olosky and Mrs. J. O. Barth took the consolation prizes. A delicious lunch was served following the card party.

Survey to Raise Money is Favorable

ROLLY VIEW.—A survey taken in the Rolly View district to determine how much money could be raised for a new church building, has been quite favorable. To date approximately \$12,000 has been pledged voluntarily and it is hoped that a new church will be built as the old one is in very poor shape.

LOOMA NEWS

LOOMA.—Mr. James Dawson has been confined to his home due to an unfortunate accident. He cut his foot with an axe.

Mr. Bill Hart has been a visitor at the Donnan home. He had been stationed at Fort Churchill, Man., but will report in Calgary.

Due to sub-zero temperatures the attendance at the Looma school has been very low. Several children have missed school due to bad coughs and severe colds caused by warm and cold temperatures.

Mr. C. Ziemmer and Mr. J. L. Van Sickle are now logging at Jarvie.

Mrs. G. Ziemmer and son Herbert visited relatives in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. William Cheshire of Looma is doing favorably at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Several young folks participated in a hockey game last Sunday. The score being very unequal will not be mentioned. Results of the "game" were bruised arms, legs and sore heads.

ROLLY VIEW NEWS

ROLLY VIEW.—Mrs. M. Glocker has returned home from an Edmonton hospital where she gave birth to a baby boy.

Donald Hilbert Lehman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Lehman was christened at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday, Jan. 16. Godparents were Miss Hattie Hammermeister and Mr. Otto Schmidt.

Mr. Emil Schultz, brother-in-law of Mr. William Berg, arrived at Rolly View on Tuesday.

Miss Anita Steffler of Spruce Grove was a visitor at Arnold Wedmans on Sunday. Miss Steffler is engaged to Mr. Wedman.

Miss Emma Schmidt has returned to her job at Edmonton after spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grams are planning to spend a few months in Edmonton. During their absence the store will be managed by Mr. O. Blumenthal and Art A. Schmidt.

Miss Alma Buss will also be added to the staff.

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**Volmer Grocery
& Hardware**
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VOLMER

St. Albert Credit Union

ANNUAL MEETING

to be held in

St. Albert Community Hall

Thursday, Feb. 3rd

8 p.m. sharp

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. L. ROBINSON
Minister of Industry and Labor

Everybody Welcome

Lunch Will Be Served

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E. B. LECLAIR, Prop.

Phone 19

ST. ALBERT

D. H. E. NOTES

Getting Milk in The Diet

Adults— $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 pint.
Children— $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints to 1 quart.

Milk is an excellent food. It is a rich source of calcium, the vitamin B, protein, and a good source of vitamin A. Without milk or cheese in the diet it is difficult

even for adults to get enough calcium. To get the same amount of calcium that is in four cups of milk, we would have to eat about five loaves of bread, or five pounds of cabbage, or three pounds of celery or 12 pounds of porridge (about forty bowls when cooked), or 17 pounds of roast beef. No other foods except milk and milk products provide the required amount of calcium on our Canadian diet.

Milk may be used in soups, cream sauces, chowders, puddings, baked dishes and milk drinks, cold or hot, e.g., egg-noggs, peppermint milk or cocoa.

It is a serious problem when a child won't drink milk, but don't try to force the child. Keep the milk within his reach and use every means to make it attractive to him, and use more in cooking his foods.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

6 carrots
3 onions

Grate carrots, chop onions, cook till tender. There should be six cups of carrot stock and pulp. Add six cups of milk, three tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling point. If carrots are cooked in strips press through a coarse sieve for pulp.

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

8 large potatoes
1 onion cut fine

Boil in water till tender, drain and save water. Mash potatoes. Add potato water and 8 cups of milk. Mix and heat to boiling point. Finely grated cheese or chopped parsley may be sprinkled over each serving.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

(6 servings)

1 cup cooked pumpkin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ginger
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
1 egg
1 cup milk

Mix sugar, salt and spices with pumpkin. Beat egg, add milk and combine mixture. Pour into 6 custard cups, stand in pan of water and bake in moderate oven until set—one hour. This mixture may also be used for filling one medium size pie shell.

Cocoanut or chocolate may be added to plain custard to entice the appetite.

COCOA SYRUP

(will keep in a jar)

1 cup cocoa
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water
1 tsp. salt
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar or honey
Mix all together, boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Use 2 tbs. of this syrup for each cup of milk for cocoa or chocolate milk.

Glass Curtains Made From Glass

Glass curtains that are made from glass are now on sale in the United States. While they are not yet available in Canada, home sewers will be interested in advance information on sewing and caring for them.

Fiber glass marquisette, as the fabric is called, comes in soft, lovely shades. It is shrink-proof, does not easily wrinkle, is easily laundered, is water-repellent and fire-proof. Best of all your glass marquisette curtains do not have to be stretched or ironed. The material is easy to sew and can be readily ruffled or pleated. Here are some sewing tips:

Presser Foot—

Release pressure from the presser foot. Allow the machine to carry the material through without holding back since normal grading will produce good seams.

Thread Tension—

Release tension at top and bottom permitting the thread to flow freely through the tensions without undue strain. This will prevent puckering in the finished seam.

Stitch and Needle—

Use a long machine stitch—8-9 stitches per inch. For best results use a No. 18 sharp point needle.

Thread—

No. 55 mercerized cotton thread has proved satisfactory.

Hemming and Pleating—

Small hems used for ruffles, and pleats for criss-cross curtains can readily be sewn. Your hemming attachment can be used.

Mixed Fertilizers Go Back a Century

The use of barnyard manure is as old as agriculture itself. Its value was known to the Romans, and a tenth century text-book indicates that the Arabs too were acquainted with its properties and with the value of soil composts. Old text-books also give much information about such substances as waste wool, bones, wood ashes, and fish refuse for fertilization.

Early in the nineteenth century, chemists and botanists began studying the phenomena of plant growth and by 1844 had shown that all the substances used for manure fall into groups containing one or more of the elements, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, organic matter and lime.

The first three of these could be made from materials not previously drawn upon by farmers, and could be manufactured into products easy to transport and handle on the farm. They became known

as artificial fertilizers, or as more commonly known today—commercial fertilizers.

The study of both plant growth and soil fertilization has made great strides since those first fundamental studies in 1800. But when in 1843, J. B. Lawes of Rothamsted, England, established the first fertilizer factory and demonstrated their value, he set the stage for improved agricultural production in Europe, particularly in England, France and Germany, which played its part in providing foodstuffs for the rapidly increasing population. Since that time the use of commercial fertilizers has extended to almost all parts of the world.

Canadian Pullorum Testing Methods

Never before has pullorum disease control had such safeguards as are now functioning in Canada as a result of meetings of the Canadian Pullorum Disease Conference. This informal, loosely-knit group of Canadian workers in pullorum disease control in every province meets annually. It brings together men who pool their knowledge in testing new methods for the good of the Canadian poultry industry.

The idea of this conference arose when the death rate of poultry from pullorum became alarming: from 1939 to 1943 blood-testing of poultry was in a state of confusion. Apparently pullorum bacteria changed their form so drastically that their presence in poultry blood could not be detected by testing agents in use at that time. But due to the work of men who are now members of the Pullorum conference, blood-testing is now more reliable than it ever was. There are still differences between the regular and variant forms of pullorum, although combined stain antigen for whole blood testing has proved of great value. As for laboratory testing, which

now requires two separate tubes, it is probable that the return to the single tube test is just around the corner.

Adopting Canadian methods in diagnosis and control of pullorum, the United States has obtained Canadian pullorum cultures from the Animal Diseases Research Institute at Hull, P.Q.

Poultrymen! ORDER EARLY!

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We can supply the following chicks R.O.P. sired from our own selected flocks:

R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns		
25s	50s	100s
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Pullets 8.75	17.50	\$6.00
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25s	50s	100s
Mixed \$5.00	\$10.00	\$19.00
Pullets \$11.00	\$6.00	\$4.00
8.75	17.50	

OTHER PRICES

R.O.P. Sired Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Light Sussex—	
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We have years of experience in all poultry-raising problems. Write us for free information on care, feeding and treatment of disease in poultry flocks.

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Boiled Short Ribs of Beef,
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Red Clover Seed in Good Supply

Red Clover seed production in Canada in 1948 was the largest in at least 20 years. Latest estimates place the crop at approximately 11.5 million pounds. This is more than double the 1947 crop and the 11-year 1937-47 average. The record crop is largely attributed to production in Ontario, where over seven million pounds was produced. During recent years considerable interest in growing Red Clover seed has developed in Western Canada and particularly in Alberta. The crop in that province in 1948 amounted to at least two million pounds. All production in Western Canada, with the exception of some produced in certain areas of British Columbia, is the single-cut type of the Altaswede strain, commonly known in many parts of Canada as the mammoth type. Most of the crop grows in Eastern Canada on the other hand is the common or double-cut type.

Canadian farmers use about four million pounds of Red Clover seed annually, provided it is readily available and the price is not out of line with other similar legume seeds. The traditional export market for Canadian Red Clover seed is the United Kingdom and some western European countries. Normally, Canada's surplus of Red Clover seed, recognized as being hardy and superior, is exported to those areas. However, import restrictions caused by exchange difficulties have limited sales to the United Kingdom and Europe. While the United States is usually self-sufficient in Red Clover seed, sizeable quantities of Canadian grown Red Clover seed have been exported to that country during recent months.

With plenty of good quality Red Clover seed available for seeding next spring, farmers should take advantage of the opportunity to make greater use of this valuable legume crop.

Developing More Efficient Poultry Breeds at C.E.F.

Progress was made during 1948 with three new breeds of chickens being evolved at the Poultry Division, Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, a large white breed, a broad-breasted white breed, and a small white, plump breed.

The large white breed is being bred to combine in one bird the greatest number of desirable characteristics from several different breeds. High market quality, with less emphasis on egg production, is the main aim behind development of the broad-breasted white breed. The third bird is being bred as a small, plump breed with the minimum body size required to produce large numbers of standard size eggs, so that maximum production may be obtained on the smallest possible outlay of feed.

Each of the three breeds showed increased egg production during the year, that of the large white breed approaching the performance figures for standard Barred Rocks. Uniformity of type is also more evident in the pullets raised during 1948, but further selection work for uniformity of type and increased egg production must be done. The scientists also aim to get a white rather than a brown or tinted egg in all three breeds.

Gains were made in egg size and uniformity of type for the small white breed. The greatest difficulty encountered was a somewhat higher mortality figures for the chicks, but more careful attention to management factors promises to improve this situation.

SPOT NEWS FROM ABROAD

U.S. Tobacco Exports

United States exports of un-manufactured tobacco for the first nine months of 1948 amounted to 331 million pounds and valued at \$158 million, compared with 361 million pounds and valued at \$193 million for the corresponding period in 1947. Thus since 1947 the volume of exports declined by 14 per cent, and the average price by 7 per cent (\$4.8 to 50.9 cents per pound).

The largest single purchaser in 1948 has been the United Kingdom with 137.9 million pounds, which was slightly above the purchases of the corresponding period in 1947. Increased shipments to Portugal, Switzerland, and Norway were not sufficient to offset declines to other countries, including the Netherlands, Italy, Belgium, India and Denmark.

U.K. Pork Imports

Imports of pig meat (bacon, ham, pork and offal — fresh, fro-kington during the period January-September, 1948, amounted to 2.9 million cwt., which was nearly equal to that of the same period in 1947. In 1938, the quantity of the same products reached 6.9 million cwt. Canadian bacon was the largest single item imported in the nine-month period of 1948 with nearly 1.7 million cwt., and Danish bacon was second with 447 thousand cwt.



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevator Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Registered Seed

In 1948, the seed growers of Western Canada, members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, produced record crops of Registered Seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax. To insure the widest possible use of this top-quality seed on prairie farms, seed growers have reduced Registered Seed prices to the lowest possible level.

Why Registered Seed? First of all, Registered Seed is pedigreed, pure seed. It is the highest class of seed obtainable. It is produced under the exacting standards of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and comes from crops that are field inspected and graded by Government Inspectors in accordance with standards defined in The Seeds Act. To protect the buyer it is sealed in containers with official seed inspection tags and seals attached. In other words, Registered Seed is derived from approved varieties. It is guaranteed to be true-to-type, high in percentage and vigor of germination, and to contain the minimum of disease and impurities. It is the best seed money can buy.

Good Seed Pays. In view of the important bearing of good seed in crop production and owing to the low prices now prevailing for Registered Seed, prairie farmers should ask themselves these questions: Is my present variety entirely satisfactory for my particular farm? Is my seed as pure and as strong as it should be? Is it free of smut and other diseases? Can it be cleaned and made into first-class seed? If there be any doubt as to these things, now is the time to rectify them. Yes, this is the year to replace inferior or impure farm seed stocks with top-quality Registered Seed.

How to Get It. Simply call at a country elevator. Your local Line Elevator Agent is an authorized distributor of Registered Seed for your own Provincial Crop Improvement Association. He can not only provide you with price lists and seed order forms, but, also with the latest information on officially recommended varieties.

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List of Prizes Now Available

School principals and students now have a source of information pertaining to the various scholastic prizes, scholarships and bur-

saries made available each year in this province.

The department of education has just issued a booklet listing all these awards, together with the requirements. It is available to all principals and others interested in furthering the careers of students. Including the department of education teacher training scholar-

ships, the list contains more than 275 various awards open to Alberta students. Some are available anywhere in the province, others are confined to certain districts or to the children of certain firms' employees. Still others are tenable at scholastic institutions outside Alberta—in Eastern Canada and the Western United States.

For the purpose of this booklet, prizes are defined as awards of less than \$100. A scholarship is worth at least \$100 and a bursary is awarded on the basis of academic record plus financial need.

The new list gives the requirements for each award, and it may be obtained by requesting a copy from the Department of Education, Registrar's office, Edmonton.

Type of Nurse Crop Is Very Important

Experiments carried out over a number of years at the Beaverlodge Experimental Station have shown that the date of seeding or harvesting the nurse crop is not so important to subsequent meadow stands as the type of nurse crop employed.

Where a nurse crop of oats was cut at different dates, from the early milk stage through to full maturity, the meadow stands were not appreciably affected. In individual years differences occur since much depends on the weather after the removal of the nurse crop.

If moist conditions prevail the grass and clover seedlings benefit by the early removal of the nurse crop, but if the season continues dry their growth is slow and the plantlets may suffer more from sun and wind than from the continued competition of the nurse crop. Over a period of years, however, these seasonal variations largely counter-balance.

In another trial where seedlings of oats with grasses and clovers were made at eight successive weekly dates commencing as soon as feasible in the spring the meadow hay yields the subsequent year were only slightly favored by the medium to late seedlings.

More important in seeding forage crops is the type of nurse crop employed. An experiment using an early and a late variety of wheat, three varieties of oats, viz., early, intermediate and late, and two varieties of barley, indicated that the growth habit of the companion crop is more important than its maturity period.

Thus, both the early and late varieties of wheat functioned equally well as nurse crops, while all varieties of oats served as poor nurse crops if sown at standard rates.

The performance of the barleys differed widely. The short-stawed, open type Olli variety suppressed the forage seedlings much less than the more leafy, ranker growing Hannchen variety. The merits of flax as a companion crop to forage seedlings are well known and are undoubtedly due to the distinctive growth form of this crop.

But it is suspected in some circles that Mrs. Cornelia Wood of Stony Plain might also support the "Douglaistes". There is little chance however that the government will recognize Mr. Bourcier as official opposition leader even if he heads the largest group on the left of Mr. Speaker.

It has been pointed out Mr. Bourcier was elected as a government supporter and the only way he could be given the appointment as official opposition leader would be to return to his constituency and be re-elected as a Douglaiste and as opposition to the government.

Another rebel from party ranks, Arthur Wray, independent Social Credit for Banff-Cochrane will not be associated with the Douglaiste group, Mr. Bourcier has already said.

TIMELY HINTS

WHITHER AWAY?

Concern is felt in some quarters that the boom in forage crop seed production has reached its peak and that future sales prospects are not bright. The slow market for alsike has favored the thought that the sale of oleomargarine will curtail butter production severely with the result that there will be fewer pastures needed. It is possible that the demand for butter may slacken but we would venture to predict that it will be a temporary condition and in the long run

there will be an even greater demand for butter than there is at present.

As for the demand for forage crop seed there need not be any concern about oleomargarine affecting markets. Most of our seed is exported and we still do not use nearly enough in Canada. It is true that the present production of most sorts is tremendous and there is danger in over-production in a given year but price reductions usually increase sales.

There was over-production of brome in 1925 even though the entire crop from the Peace River region could have been handled in one freight car. Then about 1943 some doubted if it would pay to thresh the brome crop as the market was so poor. At present prices and production levels the concern felt seems rather absurd. In our economy we confuse market demands with basic agricultural needs.

Even if the price of forage seed should deteriorate badly we should not be unduly concerned. The effect of increased production in recent years has been to put alfalfa, brome grass and the like on many farms where previously it was not known. The advantages of using these forage crops incidental to the seed market, are now well understood. Forage crops have been incorporated into the farm rotation and are there to stay.

The demand for seed will still be appreciable and for most crops a vigorous market is in prospect. The spirals are expanding and is resting on a firm foundation. The exception is the individual who has

gambled unduly on a single crop or on a crop which does not constitute an integral part of his farming venture.

Britain's Contribution To World Navigation

An exhibition was recently opened in London, England, illustrating the progress of the art of navigation through the ages. Performing the opening ceremony, the Duke of Edinburgh said that it was entirely appropriate that it should be held in Britain which has contributed nearly all the notable advances in navigational science. The first completely nautical almanac emanated in Britain as did the first sextant and the first marine chronometer. The exhibits also include the earliest known optical instrument in the world as well as many other historically interesting telescopes. The revolutionary developments of the last decade are well illustrated. These include radar, echo sounder, radio direction finders and an electric eye that can pierce the densest fog.

YOUNG GENIUS

Richard Maibaum, currently producing Paramount's drama, "A Mask for Lucetta," had his first literary effort, "The Tree," produced on Broadway in 1922 while still a student at the University of Iowa.

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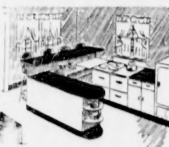
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